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STUDENTS CONFRONT RELUCTANT BOARD

Finance Committee membership delayed

The Board of Governors has admitted seven students and faculty representatives as non-voting observers on the Board and decided to "take no action at present" concerning student and faculty membership on the Finance Committee.

The decision was reached at a marathon semi-annual meeting of the B.O.G. on Friday, October 31 after several hundred students stormed up to the eleventh floor of the super-tower to confront the Board in support of their demands.

The students were protesting the action of the Board's executive committee in rejecting an interim recommendation of the Presidential Advisory Committee for seven non-voting student and faculty participants on the Board as well as four students and faculty on the Board's Finance Committee with full voting rights.

The Executive Committee of the B.O.G., at its October 22 meeting substituted a resolution recommending only four observers to the Board, and omitting completely the proposal for membership on the Finance Committee.

At a general meeting of the student body, last Wednesday October 29, the students decided to appoint 2 representatives to the Board and 2 to the Finance Committee, according to the original P.A.C. recommendation. Appointed were Doug Los and John Deacon (Board) as well as Vic Cormier and Kay McKibbin (Finance Committee).

Los and Deacon presented the student position to the Board on Friday morning. A mass meeting of the students was then held in the Great Hall at which it was decided to confront the Board on the eleventh floor.

"When the channels of due process are blocked, there is nothing left open but direct confrontation," said one student.

The students then re-assembled in the lounge outside the Board Room and sat amid speeches, claps and chants until the Board members broke for lunch.

Mr. Shea, the chairman of the Board, addressed the students saying that he personally supported student representation criticizing the students for disrupting the orderly procedure of the meeting.

He then fielded questions from the students. Several students criticized the make-up of the Board as unrepresentative of the community and challenged the Board's ability to competently deal with the affairs of the University in two or three meetings a year.

Mr. Shea stated that the Board, in his mind, represented a good cross section of the community.

He also explained that much of the Board's work is done in committees which meet frequently throughout the year.

The main fear of the students was expressed in the question. "If the Board rejects these interim proposals from the P.A.C. then how much attention are they going to give the P.A.C. final report this spring when they recommend changes to the entire power structure of the university?"

It was also requested that Pierre Fortin be allowed to sit in on the Board's deliberations when they reconvened that afternoon. Mr. Shea said that he would relay this request to the Board.

The Board meeting reconvened at 2:00 p.m. and many students remained outside to await the decision on the P.A.C. recommendations.

By four o'clock when no word had come concerning Fortin's presence in the meeting, it became apparent that the request had been ignored.

Around 6:00 p.m. the Board recessed briefly and Mr. Shea announced to the students present that the original proposal of the P.A.C. concerning representation on the Board had been accepted. When asked about the Finance Committee, Mr. Shea said that a decision had been reached but that it would have to be communicated through the student representatives, who could now attend the meeting.

Shortly after the meeting reconvened, John Deacon came out and reported that the decision concerning the Finance Committee was "to take no action at present."



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ACTION at the SGA council general meeting

A brief council meeting was held chiefly to deal with routine business and to prepare for the general meeting, the following day. The following are the significant items of business carried out:

--It was brought to the attention of council that Thorneley had withdrawn their support of the Brief presented by the Professional Schools and Colleges.

--Council decided that the S.G.A. will withhold payment of C.U.S. fees pending further study, in view of the uncertain future of the union.

--The secretary read a letter of resignation from Nina Vlahovich, representative for University College.

--A by-election for representatives on the council for the French section of University of Sudbury and for University College will be held November 11th with Myron Hitchanuk as Chief Returning Officer.

Approximately two hundred students were in attendance at the meeting which was held in the Great Hall. The following business was transacted:

--The three student representatives on Senate, Mr. Steve Alexander, Miss Louise Picard and Mr. Doug Los, gave a report on the period they served as Senators. The various sub-committees of the Senate were outlined and the importance of each was stressed to the students present. It was also pointed out that the Agendas for the meetings are never prepared ahead of time and therefore Senators go to meetings uninformed.

--It was announced that a copy of all Senate minutes would be kept on file in the S.G.A. Office. I. S.G.A. senators will be named for a one-year period, with the option of remaining for a second year, if they so desire.

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Clarke reports on Board

The student and faculty observers were not admitted to the Board of Governors meeting until after 6:00 p.m. The following are excerpts from a report compiled by Prof. Garry Clarke:

When we joined the meeting, only three items of the agenda remained to be discussed; so it is only on these that we can report at first hand. But we should begin with the Finance Committee Report.

Meeting of July 25, 1969: ...The Comptroller presented a revised preliminary operating budget for 1969-70 showing gross revenue in the amount of \$5,597,331 and gross expenditures in the amount of \$5,861,844 (based on the final salary package negotiated with the Board, allowing for a full provision for sabbatical leave and budget deletions made subsequent to the budget presented to the Board at its May 30, 1969 meeting) indicated a deficit of \$264,513. The revised preliminary budget was studied and viewed with considerable alarm. It was pointed out that the deficit arose because of the lateness in the introduction of the graduation programme in 1969-70 involving considerable expenditures in staff and other costs which were not offset by graduate enrolment in 1969-70. The Comptroller then presented a schedule which indicated an estimated surplus for the year 1968-69 in the amount of \$282,623. The following motion was then presented:

"Moved by R.H. Moore and Seconded by P. Arsenault that the revised preliminary operating budget for 1968-69 indicating a deficit in the amount of \$264,513 be approved subject to a surplus in 1968-69 of \$282,623 or greater being achieved, and in addition because Laurentian University cannot continue each year budgeting for a deficit that considerable notice be given before any new programmes are introduced in order that sufficient time is given to achieve adequate enrolments."

"...that the Finance Committee recommends to the Board of Governors that the Budget increases for 1969-70 in the amount of \$68,600 as requested by the Academic Units not be included in the 1969-70 budget because of budget limitations."

"...that the Finance Committee recommends to the Board of Governors that the 1969-70 operating budget indicating a deficit of \$266,398 be approved."

"...that the Finance Committee recommends to the Board of Governors that the University's audited financial statement, when approved by the Board, for 1968-69 and thereafter, be made available to interested parties on request to the extent copies are a-

valuable and that the budget summary as presented and approved by the Board of Governors, be made available to interested parties on request and to the extent copies are available."

Building and Development Planning Committee.

1. Finances for Capital Construction

The Department of University Affairs, in May, 1969, allotted \$2,707,500.00 in capital assistance for 1969-70, \$2,422,500.00 to complete formula construction in progress, and \$285,000.00 for requested 1969-70 non-formula projects, which are miscellaneous capital projects that include land acquisition, alterations to existing buildings, utilities, and site services, as approved at the May 1969 meeting of the Board of Governors. In addition, we received confirmation in September, 1969, that the Department of University Affairs would allow us \$89,000.00 from its Temporary Accommodation Fund for temporary facilities for the School of Physical and Health Education.

The Physical Resources Survey of Laurentian University for 1967-68 was completed, and has been revised for 1968-69. From such surveys the Department of University Affairs has evolved an interim capital formula giving each provincially-supported University in Ontario an assignable space allocation based on weighted student enrolment projections to 1974-75. The formula did not appear to make any allowance for Laurentian's emergent or bilingual status. The University is currently working on a proposed formula revision which will define its needs more equitably.

2. H.J. Fraser Science Building

...Completion dates given by the Contractor are now January 31, 1970 for the main block and March 31, 1970 for the auditorium wing.

4. Teachers' College ...estimated completion will be extended into the late spring of 1970.

5. University College Residence

...A new completion date has been agreed for March 1st, 1970.

We recommend that we submit requests to the Department of University Affairs and the Ontario Student Housing Corporation for a single student's residence similar to the one now being built, and a married students' residence for 125 married couples.

6. Campus Centre and Dining Hall

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SGA

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2. Nominations for Senate opened that day and will close Wednesday, November 5th, and the election will be held November 12th, 1969, with Steve Kitzul as Chief Returning Officer.

3. Richard Carrière and Paul Reid were elected S.G.A. representatives on the Presidential Advisory Committee on Communications, Consultations and Procedures.

Pierre Fortin read a motion that had been passed by the Presidential Advisory Committee recommending that three students be named as observers to the Board of Governors. He then read a letter from the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors saying a recommendation would be made that one student sit as observer on the Board of Governors.

4. It was unanimously decided that the students should appoint two students as observers, and negotiate with the Board of Governors for the two positions, as originally recommended by the P.A.C.

5. Victor Cormier and Kay McKibbin were elected as representatives to the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors.

John Cuzzins outlined to the assembly the proposed "Week of Awareness" and the following motion was passed:

6. We the students, disturbed about the lack of communication and participation at Laurentian University, move that a week be devoted to an analysis of the existing university community. It is hoped that such a dialogue will increase awareness among students and faculty, making possible the formation of guidelines leading to improvements in the existing structure.

7. The S.G.A. council was mandated to work in conjunction with the Philosophy Club as well as volunteers who have presented themselves to organize the proposed Awareness Week.

8. The School and College Brief to the S.G.A. was tabled to the next General Meeting of the S.G.A., because of its importance. The meeting is to be held November 12th, 1969.

Science Corner

Physics Club

Better known as LUPA, Laurentian Undergraduate Physics Association, is accepting membership from any undergraduate interested in joining. The club has various activities planned which include the formation of an Amateur Radio Club, an Astronomy club, and various other outlets which the membership may desire. So join now and enjoy a varied program.

Chem Klub

The Chem Klub is still accepting membership as well as selling lab coats and Handbooks of Physics and Chemistry. If you are interested, contact any third year Chemistry student or go to the Chem Lounge on the second floor of the science building.

Anyone wanting to submit articles or information pertaining to the sciences please contact BRIAN DUMONTELLE AT 675-3707 or submit them to the Lambda office and label them science material.

Clarke

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We recommend that planning be re-activated under the \$1000,000.00 budget previously approved by the Board for this purpose.

By resolution No. 19 of the Board meeting held November 19th, 1968, a tentative budget of \$3,000,000.00 was authorized, subject to Department of University Affairs approval.

7. Additions to the B.F. Avery Building

We recommend that we re-activate the planning for the East wing of the additions to the B.F. Avery Building, under the \$250,000.00 budget previously approved by the Board of Governors for this purpose at the meeting held May 31st, 1968.

By Resolution no. 20 of the Board meeting held November 19th, 1968, a tentative budget of \$3,000,000.00 was authorized, subject to the Department of University Affairs approval.

The B.O.G. also voted \$10,000.00 toward the planning of a proposed Arena.

Social Sciences Building

No further planning has been done on this project since our brief was presented to the Department of University Affairs in November, 1968.

We recommend that we be given authority to appoint an architect and continue planning for this project. We further recommend that a budget of \$250,000.00 be set for this purpose.

Maintenance building
....."we therefore recommend that a \$10,000.00 budget be set for plans and estimates of a maintenance building for the Department of Physical Plant and Planning, and that work proceed on the first stage of this project, provided the DUA meets 95% of the cost."

Clearly this project has been the subject of vigorous debate in the Committee and the Board. Even if DUA pays 95%, those funds must come from the global amount generated by the capital formula, that is at the cost of some other project. This is why the expenditure of some \$725,000.00 requires careful consideration by the academic community. Senate will be asked to discuss this question.

Planning.
Users' Committees will continue with planning for all projects until their work is complete. These projects at present include the additions to the B.F. Avery Building, the Social Sciences Building, the Campus Centre and Dining Hall, a residence for single students, a residence for married students, and a maintenance and store building. Bilingualism and Biculturalism. Mr. Lavigne presented a spirited attack on B.&B. at Laurentian, which he has been asked to present for publication.

Election

U of S By-Election Results

October 29 saw the U of S by-elections being held with a 54% turn out. Positions open were, English Vice President, and English Councillor.

Tom Karmert polled 32 out of 161 total votes cast. Fred Trembinski received 56 votes, 23 ballots were spoiled in the Vice Presidential contest.

Shawn Kennelly won the race for Councillor, capturing 87 of the 159 votes. Denis Coarville polled 50. There were 22 spoiled ballots.

Philosophy Club

The philosophy club is now organized. At our first meeting Wednesday October twenty-second the executive was installed: President John Cousins, Secretary Theresa Bawins, Joint Philosophy Representative Terry Kelly, and the Philosophy Representative Don Brown.

From the meetings that have been held thus far it is apparent that this club could become the most active on campus. An example of this perhaps could be the joint philosophy clubs sponsoring a proposal to the S.G.A. concerning "awareness week". It is the clubs hope that more people became involved in the club itself, and we challenge all other clubs at Laurentian University to support "awareness week". The next meeting of the philosophy club is November fifth, 1969 at 3 p.m. in the University of Sudbury (main lounge). As always all members of faculty are urged to attend.

Group Dynamics

Human Relations Group Experiences

The Counseling Service will conduct group experiences in human relations for any students who are interested in participating. Two types of group experiences will be run: (1) a weekend "live-in", starting Friday evening and finishing on Sunday afternoon, and (2) weekly groups, meeting once-a-week for 2 1/2 hours throughout the year. The first weekend experience will be held on November 14th. The weekly group will start as soon as there are a sufficient number of people.

The object of these groups is to provide an opportunity to examine, through direct experience, the nature of the self in relation to other people.

Those wishing to participate should contact the staff of the Counseling Service in Room L219 immediately, leaving name, address, phone number, and, for those interested in the weekly groups, a list of preferred meeting times in the afternoon and/or early evening.

A Student Activist may be defined as a Bodhisattva.

BODHISATTVA: A person who has attained enlightenment, but who postpones Nirvana in order to help others attain enlightenment.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Student photographer requires models for studio work. Minimum \$3.00 per hour. Any girls interested, please contact Rick Murphy at 673-3785.

Radio announcer wanted for proposed S.G.A. show. Interested applicants please leave names at S.G.A. Office L-215. Also any persons interested in working for the Communications & Publications Commission to Co-ordinate communications in the form of an Information Bureau.

Typing in own home. Reasonable prices. Contact 675-7381.

WHERE IT'S AT

Saturday, Nov. 8-

9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Dance in the Great Hall to the "Cecil".
11 p.m. - 2 a.m. Coffee-house in Café Robot.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

General Meeting of S.G.A. -- Watch for further information on this.

Week-end of Nov. 14-16

Literary Society, Classics club and English department is sponsoring a week-end in Toronto. Such events as a visit to the Toronto Museum, the supporting of a Laurentian -- Toronto hockey game, and an evening at the theatre showing, "Morning Becomes a Lecture" starring Kate Reid. Total Cost for the week-end is \$20.75. If anyone is interested, forms may be obtained from an English prof.

Saturday Nov. 22

Political Science second year students will hold their bilingual mock - Parliament, the fifth one since the birth of the University, in the Great Hall.

The department would welcome any person wishing to help with French English simultaneous translation. Please call the department. Everyone is warmly invited to attend.

TORONTO HOCKEY TRIP!

A bus trip is being planned for the TORONTO-LAURENTIAN hockey game, Nov. 14. Bus leaves campus Friday at 10:00 A.M. and returns Sunday afternoon. Total cost of the trip including transportation, accommodation, and seat for the game is \$23.00. Those interested can obtain information at Room L-210.



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President Charges Student

WATERLOO (CUP)--University of Waterloo administration president Howard Patch has personally charged a student with the theft and possession of a letter from his files.

Patch accused Cyril Levitt, a member of Waterloo's Radical Student Movement, of stealing a letter from Philip Pocock, research director of the Senate Special Committee on Science policy, containing peripheral references to expected increases in research funds because of American weapons research.

Levitt appeared in court Monday October 20 to have a date set when he will appear to have a trial date set. He told reporters he intends to plead innocent on both charges.

Maoists in High Schools

OTTAWA (CUP)--A Carleton Board of Education trustee says he has heard there are Maoists forming underground political clubs in Ottawa district high schools.

Sidney Handleman said Monday October 20 these "far left-wing" students are a "negligible minority" but may grow larger if reforms are not introduced.

He made these comments after a board meeting in which he resigned, and then withdrew his resignation, as chairman of a committee studying student unrest.

Narc Agent Traps Student

OTTAWA (CUP)--A judge dismissed trafficking charges against a Carleton University student here Wednesday October 22 on the grounds that he was trapped into the offense by an RCMP officer who had become his "friend".

Fordon Shipley, 22, was charged with selling \$30 worth of hashish to RCMP undercover agent Larry Lowes.

But Lowes testified he thought Shipley a naive person, who respected him as a sort of 'big brother', and also said he had borrowed \$10 from the student, refusing to return it until Shipley got him some drugs.

Judge McAndrew dismissed the case, ruling that "without (Lowes's) inducements the accused would not have trafficked in drugs," and that the duty of an undercover agent is not to manufacture crime.

Professors Support Strike

MONTREAL (CUP)--A postponed three-day strike at Loyola college was set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 27-29.

The strike was to support demands for binding arbitration in the case of physics professor S.A. Santhanum, fired earlier this year by administration after confusing deliberations about his contractual status.

A faculty petition for strike support had gained over thirty signatures by Wednesday October 22. Supporting faculty were to cancel classes during the strike.

Administration Defied

ANTIGONISH (CUP)--St. Francis Xavier students voted four to one this week to defy the administration and declare open visiting hours in their residences.

Wednesday October 22 student council accepted a proposal for open residences and called a referendum for the next day.

Nearly 80 per cent of the university's 2400 students turned out to overwhelmingly approve the 'open housing' proposal.

That night student union president Frank McKenna announced the results of the vote to a mass student assembly and declared the residences open.

Several hundred girls then entered the male residences in defiance of existing rules set by the administration. The demonstration was orderly and ended after two hours.

Students to Run in Civic Elections

SASKATOON (CUP)--Five University of Saskatchewan students plan to challenge the Saskatoon power structure by running in upcoming civic elections.

They will call for community control of the city newspaper the Star-Phoenix. The paper is owned by the Sifton group newspaper conglomerate.

The five students running--Richard Thompson, Lenore Boyes and Howard Brown for alderman, Karen Koppenrud and Wendy Land for school board--are representing the Committee for a Socialist Movement.

CUS TO BE PHASED OUT BY END OF NOVEMBER

OTTAWA (CUP)--The Canadian Union of Students will phase itself out of existence by the end of November, meeting all of its debts and possibly even showing a surplus before it finally disappears.

Members of the CUS national council met Monday, October 27, to assess the position of the union and chose the phase-out over two other alternatives: continuing operations in a reduced capacity in line with reduced revenue, and continuation as a voluntary union.

In a press release Tuesday, October 28, the council said that an assessment of the union's finances

had revealed CUS was "in a sound financial position and could meet all of its obligations and have a surplus."

The surplus, which members said was still only a possibility based on payment of all outstanding fees from member or former-member student councils, would be divided pro rata among the remaining less-than-a-dozen members of the union.

Students at the University of Toronto finally broke the back of CUS, which has been fighting for survival for the past 14 months, when they

voted to withdraw--along with their \$20,000--from the union October 22.

Without Toronto, national council members decided that continuation of CUS would be impractical if not impossible, as operations would have to be brought to a virtual standstill to remain financially above water.

The national council also announced that arrangements would be made to insure the continuation of the CUS travel plan, which provides lowpriced overseas flights for students.

OCUFA rejects student power in hiring, promotion, tenure

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Association (OCUFA) has rejected the principle of granting students a share in decision-making powers over appointment, promotion and tenure of faculty members.

OCUFA members were unwilling to accept even the moderate principles of student participation contained in a rather conservative document, presented on October 24 entitled--"Guidelines for Faculty and Student Participation in Decisions Concerning Appointments, Promotions, Tenure and Dismissal of Faculty." Instead, they voted overwhelmingly to accept only the six conclusions of the paper:

1. The appropriate contribution of students to decisions concerning the appointment, promotion and tenure of an individual faculty member is the evaluation of his teaching ability. The appropriate form for this contribution to take is that of consultation.
2. Procedures for formal consultation with students should be established.
3. Students should have no entitlement to decision-making powers concerning the appointment, promotion and tenure of individual faculty members. This is not intended to prejudice the question of student decision-making power on matters of curriculum.
4. Faculty should have the right to participate in the process leading to award of tenure.
5. Students should have an entitlement to decision-making power on matters of curriculum and guidelines for appointments relating to curriculum.

The only member to oppose the motion was Prof. Garry Clarke, President of the Laurentian University Faculty Association.

Out of Vietnam in 294 years

Here are the official pentagon figures for the number of troops in Vietnam for the six weeks after the last withdrawal announcement

august 31	509,800
september 4	509,600
september 11	508,000
september 18	510,200
september 25	511,500
october 2	509,600

Net withdrawal in six weeks--200. At this rate we would withdraw 1732 men every 12 months and be out of Vietnam in 294 years.

SFU admin. has new tactics

CIVIL CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST 14 STRIKERS

BURNABY (CUP)--Simon Fraser University administration brought civil court charges Tuesday October 21 against three professors and 11 students involved in the strike of the department of political science, sociology and anthropology.

The civil charges brought against the fourteen strikers are for loss of revenue--because the administration has had to reimburse students who decided to withdraw because of the strike--unspecified damages and trespassing.

The trespassing charges grow out of an administration decree that striking professors and students are no longer part of the university.

The professors named in the civil action are Louis Feldhammer, John Leggett and Ahmad Saghir. The students charged are J. Harding, J. Cleveland, B. Slocock, A. Hollinbaugh, C. Hardy, J. Miller, M. Cohen, B. Enoch, B. Fletcher, B. Plummer and B. Hoffer.

INJUNCTION ISSUED

Burnaby (CUP)--British Columbia courts issued an injunction Friday October 24 to bring to a halt all activities connected with the faculty and student strike in the political science, sociology and anthropology department at Simon Fraser University.

At the administration's request the court ordered participants in the strike: not to obstruct any faculty member; not to obstruct any campus facility;

not to make any unscheduled appearances; not to unlawfully coerce any student.

Lawyers advising strike participants have informed them that the order makes them liable to 6 months to 1 year in jail if they distribute any literature, picket in any way or address any group on campus without the administration having granted a booking.

Faced with the court injunction and administration threats of expulsion and scholarship cancellation it is unclear what the general student body, which has been sympathetic toward the strike, will now do.

Fourteen people are specifically named in the injunction, the same 14 that the administration brought civil suits against earlier in the week.

Provincial police appeared all over the campus Friday to post up notices of the injunction.

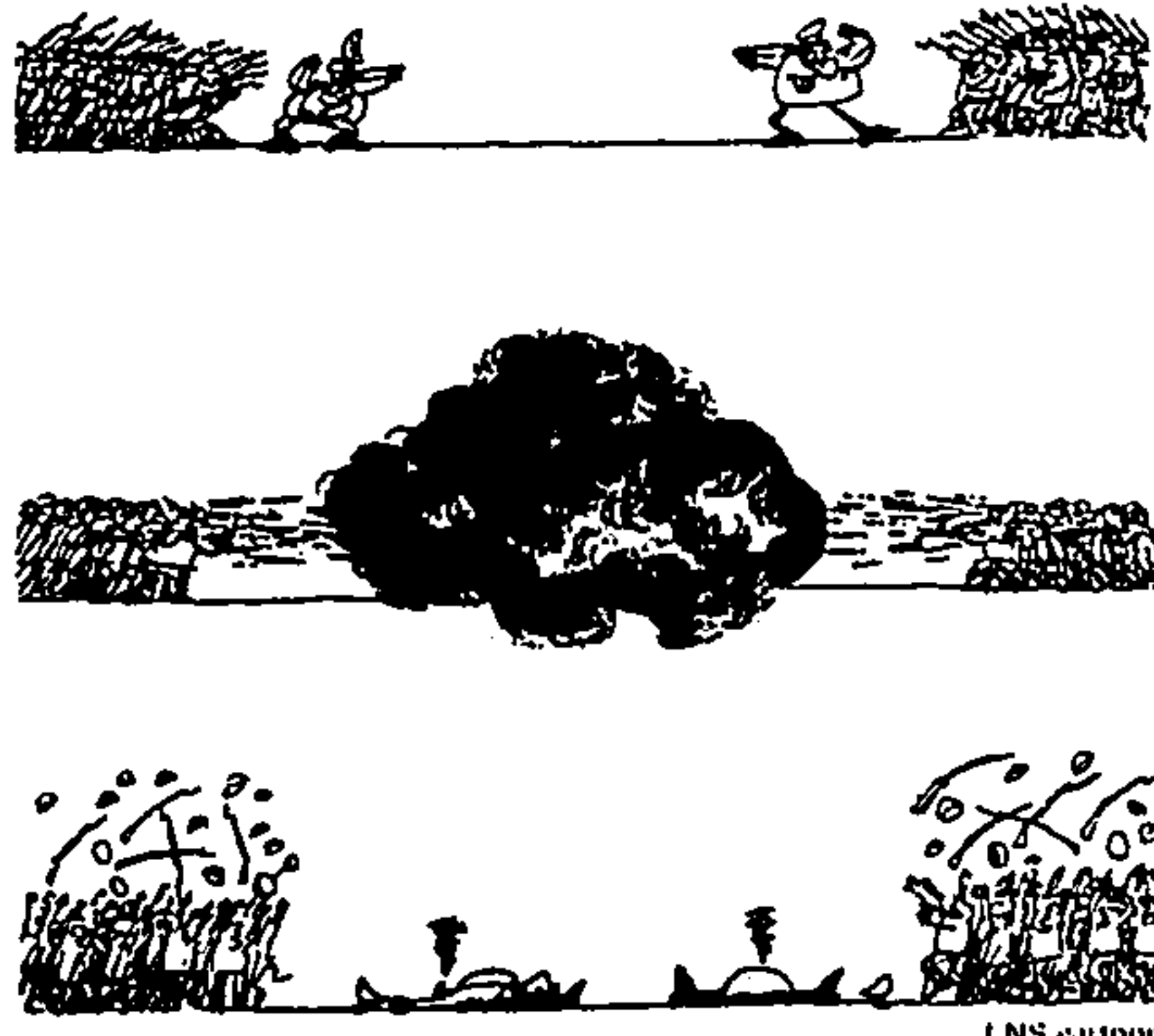
HUNGER STRIKE

BURNABY (CUP)--Eleven students at Simon Fraser University have moved from strike action to "non-violent civil disobedience."

A hunger strike and sit-in by the eleven began in the rotunda of the administration building Thursday October 23 in support of the strike of faculty and students in the institution's department of political science, sociology and anthropology.

The students say the hunger strike will continue in the rotunda and outside the door of administration president Kenneth Strand's office until the SFU administration agrees to reverse decisions made this summer in firing, demoting or placing on probation 11 professors in PSA.

We like to lock after you at the ROYAL BANK



LNS cartoon

stimulus and response.

Crumbs for the Starving

The students and faculty have emerged from last Friday's confrontation with almost nothing concrete to show for their efforts. The only difference between what was granted and what was proposed by the executive of the Board is a total of three additional representatives. When you consider that none of them have a vote, it all seems rather pointless. What's the difference between four silent observers and seven silent observers? The important part of the P.A.C. proposal was that concerning the Finance Committee. Action on that matter has been deferred indefinitely.

So what did we gain? Not much...but some.

First, we definitely impressed the B.O.G. with the fact that there is a very strong student feeling in favour of more participation in decision making. Many Board members were oblivious of this fact until Friday.

Secondly, it was a major achievement to get the Board to overrule its executive, even in a relatively unimportant matter. That is a very rare phenomenon.

Thirdly, we have succeeded in polarizing the Board into two groups; one which is amenable to change and one which is not. That too is an important achievement.

Friday was not, however, a total victory. Our requests were not granted in full. Instead we have been thrown some crumbs from the table in hopes that they will quell our appetite. This stalling tactic must not be allowed to succeed. We must force the board to accept student participation in more than a tokenistic manner. Only when we get our voting representation on the Finance Committee, will we have made any real progress in this area.

scotty

LETTERS!

Why not enjoy University?
How about a new system.

I'm a third year student and more and more I am noticing how little third year students have actually acquired from first and second years. I do not think that the students are to blame but rather it's the system.

If in a course, especially an introductory course, you spend your time writing essays, making book reports or giving seminars, you are specializing in one topic of the course. With all this work, there is very little time left to try to understand the different concepts which should be acquired in such a course. For example an introductory course in Sociology. Many sociological concepts are discussed. This is usually new subject matter for most students. Therefore it is not easily remembered or understood for that matter.

I compare the learning of such introductory concepts to learning a new language. If you want to speak a language which is foreign to you, you have to try to speak it daily. Only by doing so will you learn the language as well as acquire vocabulary which you will remember. It's the same situation when studying the different concepts or tools which lie at the base of a social science. If you wish to understand them you must learn to use these concepts in daily life. The use of these concepts is what should distinguish you from someone who has not studied sociology or psychology, etc. These concepts should help you better understand the realities of life. They should help you explain the different phenomena that surround you.

However, introductory courses, in my experience simply do not do this. At the end of the year you would have acquired a notebook full of notes, the size of which frightens your memory because of the upcoming exam. Also you have acquired a few mixed up notions none of which you really understand. Even simple things such as defining sociology, psychology, political science, economics, etc. is not something which many students can boast of after the introductory course is over.

Third year students are not usually better off. Because of their experience in first year they have often lost interest in the subject even in their major or continuation subject. Often they have been sickened by the introductory course and therefore have never liked university courses. The subjects which are studied, are, for most of them, very interesting. However it's the approach which may turn students right off.

What solution do I propose? I feel it's, in the first place, up to the professor. He should help students use these concepts, and help them to apply these concepts to situations of everyday life.

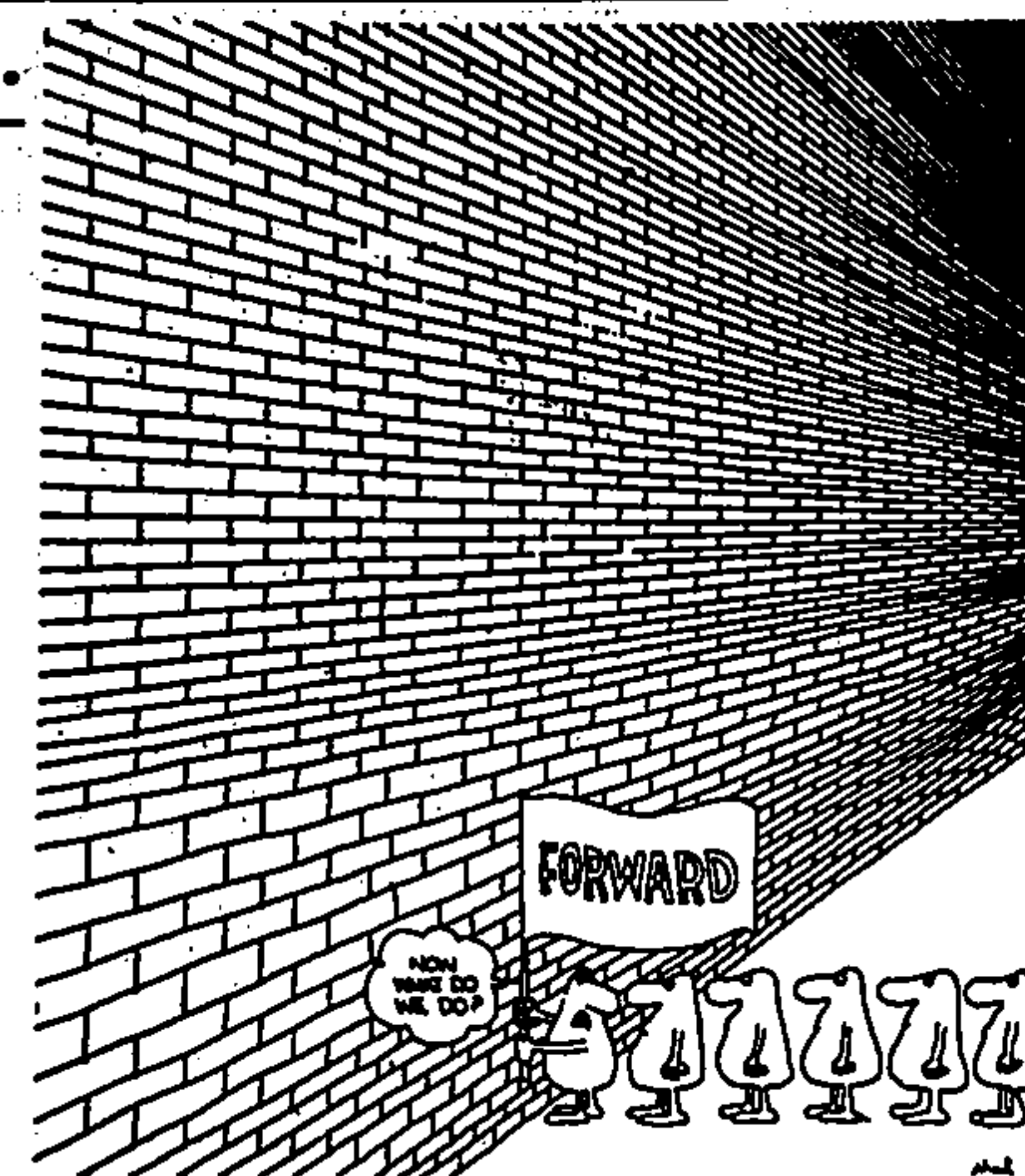
Also they should be reviewed fairly often: repetition, a simple learning mechanism. The professor should interrelate his lectures or the different topics of his subject matter to give a general idea of what is going on because often times students are simply lost in the quantity of matter taken. Guide lines are important. Synthesis is of great importance.

If things were such, it is my belief that students would show much more enthusiasm. They would work towards applying concepts to the realities of life. They could not help doing this after a while. It would come almost naturally or at least automatically. Throughout the summer months, they would keep doing this. And in their second year they would benefit much more from the courses which continue the subject taken in introductory courses. They would enjoy these courses much more because of their understanding of the main concepts. They would forever appreciate and develop this newly acquired skill.

These are my suggestions. Evidently more has to be said. Details have to be discussed on how to implement such a method but whatever happens such a change must come about or university will keep being too many students. It will keep giving them a mass of seemingly unrelated facts.

In conclusion, all I want to say is that I certainly would not want my children to experience university in the way that I did. It may be argued that I am at fault and not the system but I feel that there is so much interesting subject matter that it's a pity not to be able to acquire some of it and enjoy it.

Kenneth Dionne



When Doctor Vallilée read the article written by the executive of the sociology club, his reaction was (to a sociology professor) "I am being attacked by a bunch of intellectual pygmies". If sarcasm is the only language this man understands, then we must meet him on his own ground. I offer this poem in reverence.

The Lords' Prayer (revised)

Our Board of Governors, who art in camera
Hallowed by thy finance committee,
Thy feudal manor come,
Thy dictums be followed to the letter
At Laurentian, as they are in the business world.
Give us this day our yearly lip service,
And forgive us our token representation,
As we forgive those who would change the S.G.A. constitution,
Lead us not into democracy,
But deliver us from radicalism,
For thine is the eleventh floor, the paternalism, and the secrecy,
For ever and ever,
AMEN

Name withheld
by request.

Recently TIME magazine stated that I.V.C.F.--InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was "one of the two interdenominational...campus religious organizations..." in America. ROBIN GUINNESS, one of its many well-trained staff members visited Laurentian from Sunday to Wednesday of last week. His visit was appreciated.

Many students conversed with him in private and in informal group discussion. At Huntington, from forty to fifty people joined him in the Pit to discuss SEX, BOOZE and CHRIST. Interest was high!

Guinness, a graduate of Cambridge University in England, has been in Canada for eighteen months. Last summer he helped initiate and promote a unique experiment of informal "teach-outs" on the vast beaches of GRAND BEND. During the winter months students from Toronto Community Colleges, Ryerson and York University take up most of his time. His visit was too brief!

However, it forecasts the permanent presence of an I.V.C.F. staff member on our campus.

Throughout his visit Robin emphasized God's love and its ability to permeate the whole of man and his life. And one sensed the presence of this kind of love in this man who so emphasized it here in word and in action this past week.

Graham Dalziel

LAMBDA Publications:

Everyone is aware of the success of Orientation and Frosh Weeks. Gerry Majoros played a major part to ensure the success of these initial two weeks as he did for our Laurentian Fall Weekend '69. It is for this reason that he has been chosen to run our Winter Carnival - January 29, 30, 31.

Any persons interested in working on Winter Carnival please see Gerry. I'm sure all ideas and enthusiastic people will be welcomed by him.

Please come and see Gerry in the Social Activities Office (L214) at the following times or when ever you catch him in the halls:

Monday to Thursday - 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Thank you.

Robert W. Booth,
Chairman,
Brd. of Social Activities.

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from an excursion to the library and I'm taking a few moments to write you. As per usual, I went to the 3rd floor library to look up a book and then I went up to the 6th floor to get it. The book was out so I asked the librarian on duty when it was due to be returned; -- how about April 14, 1969! Can you imagine the fines to be levied on the student who had that book -- the anguished nights he was to spend wondering if his university career was in jeopardy because of an overdue book. I was then informed that the book had been taken out by a member of the library staff -- I went and got it, found unused at the bottom of a pile of books in a little office at the back of the 5th floor library. I signed it out and much as I expected, "the staff don't pay fines, that's probably why she had it so long."

That's not all though. The librarian on 6th floor also told me that there are books catalogued on 3rd floor which are not in our library, while we have books gathering dust which are not catalogued. So now let's all hail the Dewey Decimal System and thank God and Father P.E. Fillion in whose capable hands we leave the library.

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BRAIN DRAIN

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE B.O.G. EXECUTIVE'S REGARD FOR P.A.C. RECOMMENDATIONS?

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Neil Saari-Business 2:

I think it defeats the whole purpose of the P.A.C. Seeing as the B.O.G. established the P.A.C. in the first place, it seems foolish that they should reject the recommendations forwarded.

Vic Cormier -Arts 3:

As far as I am concerned, if they refuse to accept the recommendations it shows their unconcern for students. I think a strike by the students and faculty should force the Board of Governors to accept the P.A.C. recommendations. The reason for the student rally today is to "Advise" the Board of Governors. Why should the executive of the B.O.G. change the recommendations made by the P.A.C. with out communicating the real recommendations of the P.A.C.? Who do they think they are,....GOD?

Steve Alexander-Honours English 3:

It points out the bumbling inefficiency and crass stupidity of a university governing board that first sets up a committee and then refuses to accept the considered opinion of the committee.

Paul McMillan-Commerce 2:

There's not much sense in having a B.O.G. Why not have a KING? It defeats the whole purpose of the B.O.G.'s intentions of setting up a P.A.C. The students are asked to help on a token basis. They are not listened to.

Yvon Besner-Arts 1:

They formed a P.A.C. and then once it brought out its recommendations, they reject them. Its all horse manure, since they didn't allow the P.A.C. to perform its functions. The students have been screwed again.

Ike Lindenberger-Phys-ed 2:

A clear example of the lack of communication between the executive and the members of the board. Some group up on the 11th floor has again fumbled the whole show, by not working together. The P.A.C. was made to believe that their recommendations would receive serious consideration, only to have the executive of the B.O.G. reject them. The students are getting the bullshit flung at them again. The administration smothers any attempt to hear student voices on the university administration.

Ella Vakkuri-Arts 1:

I don't think its very democratic. I think they should revise the whole system, if only a few people have the power to reject such recommendations. I would agree with certain recommendations of the CUG report which deals with the revising of an outmoded university administration.

Rick Wilton - Arts 2:

As usual, we take it in the ear.

by BOB STAKLASA

What they don't tell you in history books

The truth is we are all caught in a great economic system which is heartless.

—Woodrow Wilson, 1912.

You will reach the point where you will realize that it takes power to talk to power, it takes power to make power respect you and it takes madness to deal with a power structure that is so corrupt.

—Malcolm X, 1961

The country is run by business. There are haves, and they want to keep what they've got. The changes that are going on directly threaten their hold on things, so they hold on harder. That's exactly the way it is in the television industry. The haves, like CBS, aren't letting go of anything.

—Tommy Smothers, 1969

Do you want to know the cause of war? It is capitalism, greed, the dirty hunger for dollars.

—Henry Ford, 1915

We can't have education without revolution. We have tried peace education for 1900 years and it has failed. Let us try revolution and see what it will do.

—Helen Keller, 1916

God forbid we should ever be 20 years without a revolution.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Democracy is meaningless as long as money controls its machinery.

—Senator LaFollette, 1898

Any people anywhere, being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government and form a new one that suits them better. This is a most valuable and sacred right—a right we hope and believe is to liberate the world.

—Abraham Lincoln, 1848

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The Wild Bunch & Monterey Pop

Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" is supposed to simultaneously exploit violence as it preaches against it. The exploitation element is obvious; the other facet is left to debate. The movie seems more to be one of those cheap Italian quickies starring early Clint Eastwood, without their saving grace of sadistic humour.

It is an exhibition of the killer's craft with fluctuating fast-slow photography to exemplify the finer human anatomy. Using Arthur Penn-style direction, Peckinpah relies on this one technique so frequently that it becomes a real drag, just like the movie.

Set in the twilight of the old west (1914), the plot concerns the last major job of William Holden's Wild Bunch. They will steal 16 cases of guns from an American Army train. The plot, if I may say, "thickens" as Holden's men are pursued throughout the picture by men hired by the railroad and led by Robert Ryan, a former member of Holden's crew.

Critics who defend the movie claim that the violent exploits of the Wild Bunch are so extravagant

that the film is transcended to become a powerful commentary on violence in America, and actually shows the futility of killing. Bullshit!

To claim its the "violence to end all violence" and consequently a major sociological statement is merely a guise for "violence for the sake of violence." Such verbiage merely allows the exploiters to sell their products to those many perverts who find it necessary to conceal their true sickness behind an "acceptable" to sit in such movies with sadistic saliva creeping from their mouths, their nostrils dilated and heavy with lust for death, and their hands vigorously engaged with their laps.

There is but one good scene in the movie. Ryan's men are chasing Holden's Wild Bunch across a bridge. Once across, Holden dynamites the bridge with Ryan's men still on it. No one is killed (for a change) but the horses and riders sinking slowly into the water make for good cinematography and consequently, good cinema.

The much publicized closing battle scene where the Wild Bunch is

burned is the major disappointment in a movie of disappointments. Peckinpah, by this time, has all but run his slow motion violence bit into the ground and as hundreds upon hundreds get massacred with blood popping, exploding, spraying from their wounds one wonders just what exactly is a better high, drugs or violence?

The acting, like the picture, is vulgar, pretentious, and uninspired. The camera work contains no spurious gimmicks like many pictures nowadays, but, also, it has no imagination. Further, the film editing which either makes or breaks a picture, takes its rightful place in breaking "The Wild Bunch".

The fictitious studio magnate in Norman Mailer's *The Deer Park* says, "We bring real things to them. Realism. But because a fellow in an Italian movie vomits all over the place and they like it in some art theatre that doesn't even have air-cooling, we should bring them vomit?"

Peckinpah saw violence accepted in "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" but why, in turn, did he bring us vomit.

B.&T.&M.

It's nice to see that the Sudbury theatres have finally got up from their asses. After two months of cinematic famine, they've at least given us some movies worth thinking about (*Wild Bunch*, *Medium Cool*, *Monterey Pop*). This is a premium year for movies and it seems impossible that two months could have passed without one of the year's major movies-- *Easy Rider*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *True Grit*, *The Sergeant*, *It...*, to name but a few.

Monterey Pop is in its second year of release, but it has maintained its importance. It showed that a mere documentary could be passed off as a movie grossing volumes more than what it cost to produce. It is more of a visual album than a movie. As such, it is well worth seeing and hearing. Unfortunately, the Plaza Theatre denies us the pleasures of listening to the music. When it played at Cinecity in Toronto, the sound was stereo and turned to a volume respectable to that in which the true sense of the music must be heard. In Plaza Hi-Fi, one often wondered just how long the 5-inch speakers would last.

Interesting, but not good. Interesting to see Hendrix rape his guitar and ejaculate lighter fluid onto it, light it and feel the burning passion of "Wild Thing." Boring to watch Janis Joplin play her own personal little game of imitating the really good blues singers.

Sad to watch the Mamas and Poppas force their crap upon us simply because John Phillips and Lou Adler produced the film. Exciting to see the Who and Otis Redding in a realm of total musical involvement. Sickening to hear a final carry-over of the Sitar craze come from Ravi Shankar (his performance is best described by the fact that the first person to begin applauding is a Monkee-Mickey Dolenz).

Nice to see the late Brian Jones walking unknown in the great throngs. Nice to go, because only then does one see what isn't happening in Sudbury.

Don't Look Back with Bob Dylan is playing with *Monterey Pop* and that, of course, speaks for itself. Trouble is, by the time this review is out, the movies will have had their three-day stand at the Plaza and will move out to make way for *Wild Wheels*. But that's Sudbury, isn't it?

Invasion Of The Animals Alpha...Omega

My Body's Animals are cold without -- admit them to your house.

These gentle beasts of lip and tongue nibble until you let them in; the lions of my hair, my owl eyes, surprise you at your windows.

Alas my nose, giraffe, ungainly brute, can only nudge the roof; and reptiles of my limbs constrict to tamper with your posts;

but at your door the horses of my hip grow riotous -- open up! to let that smooth gazelle of thigh invade your privacy

and mandrill, proud, my great and central beast, insist his entrance with the rest till every ant of skin and nerve enjoy the crevices of your love.

My animals of body swell your rooms and rummage in your goods and take possession of the house -- shall we let them loose?

by William Leo Coakley

Ballet

by Jacqueline Gravelle

Some people feel the need to express themselves in ways other than speech or writing. They find outlets for this in painting, by making use of form and colour, in music, by experimenting with sound, or in dancing, by using their whole body to exteriorize their emotions. But, as there exist different types of painting and music, there are different types of dancing, such as Tap, Jazz, Gog, Twist, Ballroom, etc. And then there is BALLET. This latter type is probably the less known, and yet, the most admired. The fact that we live in such a materialistic society undoubtedly explains why such an art would be practically ignored by the majority.

But, this year, at Laurentian, we are trying to remedy this situation. The Department of Physical Health and Education is partly subsidizing a thirty-six hour Course in Ballet which will be taught by a very competent Ballet Master. I strongly recommend that you seriously take

into consideration all the advantages that such a course will offer. The exercise which you will be taking in Ballet will render your body more flexible, will help you respond more fully to music by developing your rhythm, will give you greater control of your body, will even modify your figure. (All this is not to be ignored by both men and women). After taking this course you will acquire a historic knowledge and a comprehension of the art so that you will be able to interpret intelligently any Ballet performance. You will also be able to walk into any School of Ballet in the world and be permitted to either participate in a class or register into a full-time course because you will know the basics of this form of dance.

Finally, by participating in these classes you will not only be helping yourself, but also other Laurentian Students in the years to come. If this course is successful this year, it will become accredited and may even develop one day into a School of Ballet.

It starts to tick, the child ignorant whence it came,
Robot memory banks reveal their knowledge;
The Reaper's scythe makes memories of cherished things
A love new won,
A child born and this by force removed
Birnam wood moves while the joker laughs;
No questions asked, the answer's known
Laborious, now it seems
Like the hunchback, three legged now he walks ...
Soon stops the clock and sounds no more.
- by Diego Tonon

poem #3

dead leaves find

fallen ground,

pull winter

from cold suns

to grave-yard

snow drifts.

silence, splinters

of bird song,

deeper silence

while earth burns-

myths of warm

springs and children.

- by steve alexander

WRITE!

A limited amount of material has been received to date for a campus literary magazine. Much more is needed if we are to publish an issue before April. Anyone who writes (poetry, prose, essays) or who does art work is requested to send their material to WRITE! c/o LAMBDA. Hopefully, this magazine will have a fairly wide circulation, and if you feel that you are producing something worthwhile, this is the finest chance you will ever have to be published. As well, there will be prizes awarded for the best contributions. Be prompt. This is a crucial test in determining whether or not Laurentian will ever develop a true university climate.

The People I Love

My Father I thank You for the people I love,
The ones who know me, and accept me.
The ones who listen to me

Share with me
say the things I want to hear.
When I am with them I am myself
no pretence
no fakeness.

I can say what I really think
I can react the way I want to react
I don't have to live a lie with them
I give them me and
they give themselves
with this we are content.

It hurts when they leave
or when I am not with them.
I really miss them
not just the physical presence
but their thoughts
their real honesty
and deep communication
and whatever it is that makes them the
way they are.

I miss their honest, "I don't know,"
Damn how I miss it when those
who have all the answers are
present and hold forth

Some people say that I should love them "in Christ"
and of course I don't love them "in Christ"

I love them as they are
Don't change one thing about them
leave them alone!

I don't know what this "in Christ" bit really means.
We are friends, I like them, they like me,
And if this "in Christ" means
forgetting what they look like
how they smile
the words they use,
their personality
their "them-ness"

Then forget it,
I don't want any part of this "in Christ" stuff.
And somehow I think You understand
and you know
and you approve.

The people I love
come in assorted sizes, shapes and senses,
with degrees of intelligence, emotion, and
capacity to verbalize
with problems, fears, doubts and worry
some can love, some cannot
with various levels of what is called
sanctity, natural virtue and depravity.

Yet all of them have this in common;
THEY ARE REAL AND I LOVE THEM!

(submitted by Sister Mary Carter.)

Union Rep. Speaks at Thorneloe

Mr. Doug Hart, United Steel workers of America Union Representative appeared at St. Mark's Chapel Tues. last (Oct. 21, 10 P.M.) A group of Christians of various denominations meets here every Tuesday night for a folk Mass and dialogue. The first guest in what will be a series of 'hot-seat' dialogues, Mr. Hart..... opened up with the opinion that this was one of the very rare opportunities that students on this campus could have to put a member of the Union management on the 'hot seat'.....and that he was a bit bothered by the fact that there was not an overflow house.

Explaining that his particular role here in Sudbury is to run the strike efficiently, he opened the 'hot seat' to questions.

Q. You claim, Mr. Hart, that there are over 3000 people in the bureaucracy to handle the issuing of vouchers. Is there not a less costly way?

A. The labour movement here feels that some are in more need than others, and that the Labour Union is a voluntary thing. By perhaps using the mail, those in greater need will not receive a greater proportion. By having the men come down to the Union Hall to pick up the vouchers, then problems and viewpoints can be discussed, and the membership kept up to date on latest developments.

There is a need for a strike fund, but the union hasn't felt the need of it.

Strikes are obsolete, are not right.

Moreover, it is not the working-man's right to say that the money he paid is his!

Q. The union is on strike for better conditions and for more money. They realize the fantastic cost of living in the last few years. Why, then, does the union today pay to their men the same amount as they did in the 1958 strike?

A. Strike 'pay' is not the worker's right. The Union is a fellowship of workers who are making demands of the employer, and as such, they are prepared to be inconvenienced in order to achieve their goal. The assistance given through vouchers, medical payments and so forth is an attempt by the whole Union to help brother workers in need - and it is not, and cannot be equal to a man's wages, and for this reason it has not increased over the past ten years. In 1958, hundreds received no assistance. In 1958, one million dollars was spent on the four-month strike. In the present situation, Steelworkers are spending one million dollars per week! And all that comes from the central

office is ten dollars per man per week.

Q. What makes up this one million dollars a week that you say you spend?

A. First, there are premium costs, then hospital costs, and doctor bills. Until recently, the doctors in Sudbury were being paid direct but the refusal of 6 or 10 local doctors to co-operate has forced the Union to pay premiums to cover all the workers in this area, a fact that has raised the medical costs from \$16,000 per month (\$1 per man per month) to over \$1 million per month, and OHSIP premiums are \$40,000! Also, there are over 80 doctors in Sudbury: for the sake of 6 to 10 unco-operative ones, the Union is having to find a lot of extra money.

Q. Why has there been no violence during this strike?

A. The hard-rock miner works under tough conditions, and 'fighting for his life' is a daily routine. This means emotional tension, and it takes understanding. Two registered Nurses are presently working in this area to handle emotional problems, and the V.O.N. have also been involved. In this way, violence has been prevented before it has had a chance to erupt. On the picket lines, specially selected co-ordinators have been responsible for maintaining order, and they are responsible to a seven to ten man committee.

Q. The other day, over 1000 students were actively involved in a movement to protest the lack of communication existent in this university. The swing today is for greater information for all concerned. Why did your Union not inform the workers sent out on strike as to exactly what the Union was asking from INCO? Why did it wait for two months before giving any concrete information to the men?

A. Yes I feel badly about that too. The men weren't told anything except that they were to get the highest wage in Canada.

There is agitation among students - and some of the troubles in industry are caused by summer students led by Communist agitators from Canada, the USA, and everywhere from Peking to Mexico. At Simon Fraser, the students could have asked for help from the British Columbia Federation of Labour, but instead, they followed the lead of communist infiltrators. After they escaped from there (innocent students took the rap for these subversives), they moved on to Montreal, and witness the McGill fracas. They are now at Brandon, Manitoba, and we expect trouble there very soon.

The Union doesn't want at this

time the directives of the University community....the Union has too much going for it. The union will accept, though, constructive criticism.

Q. Workers are buying and buying on credit these days...furniture, cars, etc. What has the union to say about this?

A. The Union is shocked that the businesses are saying that there is so much more debt and credit buying than before. They are making more money today than before the strike. Payments are coming in good and strong; very few are missing their obligations. The workers in this area are not in desperate straits, and there will not be great distress when the finance companies move in to collect around February. About 2,000 men have left Sudbury, and many of them are still sending in their medical bills from as far away as Vancouver.

Q. Why should Sudburians deserve the highest rate of pay in Canada?

A. Because of the working conditions, the hard work, the respiratory ailments, infection, cancers, disease, etc.

Q. If one owns his own company, he does his best to make sure his company makes money. Many feel that some sort of profit-sharing plan would be very beneficial to the employee, for then, in a way, the company would be his company. What plans have the Union on this matter?

A. This is a Russian system! I do not believe in whipping! Profit-sharing is pure hell! There would be no time to talk on the job. The employee would have to concentrate on production, and disregard for safety would be rampant, etc., all for the almighty buck. Rather, a decent rate of pay is needed. It's just as 2 Thessalonians 3:6 says: "We urge you to keep away from any of the brothers who refuses to work."

Q. What is the Union asking for?

A. We are demanding increased pay, that employees who are disabled because of a disease condition be paid for one year at 75% of their wage, and any time after that, that an indemnity be set up to pay the man the 75% rate. Also, better working conditions, of which the union has asked for and received and of which would cover many pages of typescript. At present, the \$0.99 increase the company has offered represents \$2,000 per year, but this is not enough, and the Union is holding out for more - in fact, the Union is determined that the Sudbury workers will be the best-paid in Canada.

- Steve Kitzul
- Colin Clay



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Wench of the Week

Need some fresh air? Try helping Pauline hold up the birch trees. It's a heavy burden which we are quite sure she would be happy to share with anyone who is sensitive enough to give it that "special touch" it so obviously deserves. Give it a try--- we quarantine that you won't be barking up the wrong tree.

Hellbore

by Uncle Rick

Well, I see they printed my column. I notice that they made several mistakes in it which I'm not too happy about. But I suppose its excusable because its LAMBDA.

I went downtown the other day to get a shoeshine. Since Sam's on Elm St. closed, I've been going to the Coulson. Now the shoeshine stand in the Coulson is run by a kid named Conrad, a very enterprising young 15 year old businessman. But Conrad was not there. In his place stood this skinny freckle-faced kid with shoe polish all over his face. This guy is so skinny that if he turned sideways and stepped behind a straw, you wouldn't see him. Well, this kid looked new to the game of polishing shoes and when he started on mine I knew that he was. First of all he did a little dance. During the course of this dance he surveyed the condition of my shoes. Then he went to work. He cleaned, he rubbed, he polished. He sweated, he cursed, and he wiped his forehead, putting more shoe polish on his face.

While doing this he must have twisted himself into every position that is known to mankind. He stood on his head, knelt on his knees, propped himself up on one elbow and then the other to make sure that I would get a good shine. On one of the occasions when his head wasn't wrapped around his knees, I asked him what had happened to Conrad. He managed to tell me the Conrad only worked on the week-ends from now on, and that he was going to work during the week. Of course all of the business is on the week-ends. Surprisingly, though, he did give me a better shine than Conrad, but then he worked hard enough at it. It still wasn't as good a shine as Sam used to give, but Sam was a artist. Sam would gently caress a pair of shoes, cast loving eyes on them as though they were a long lost rich relative. He would gently apply a mild solution of soap & water to the shoes and then wipe them off. If there were any minor scratches on the leather he would take out his bottle of gasoline and make the scratches magically disappear. If the scratch was a major one, he took the head of a wooden match to it and again the scratch would magically disappear. Then he went to work. One good thick layer of shoe polish was applied and while it was drying he dyed the soles & heels. Next Sam brushed the shoes to a high degree of lustre. He followed this with another good coat of polish then brushed them again. He took his shining rag and began to stroke the shoes gently at first working gradually up to a feverous pitch. You could feel the heat from his rag penetrating into your toes. Then came the "piece-de-résistance." To the already gleaming shoes, Sam would add a special red wax that he mixed himself. This wax I'm sure caused the shoes to glow in the dark because when Sam was finished you felt like hanging the shoes up on your wall. At any rate I went down to the Coulson Saturday to get a shoeshine. It was 12:30 Conrad hadn't come in yet. I came back about 4:30 Conrad still hadn't shown up. I suppose he was out on a drunk the night before and didn't feel like coming in. It looks like I'm going to have to start shining my own shoes.

What happened to Sam you ask? He died.

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SEASON

By now we all know who won our division of the C.C.I.C. but there was lost of speculation before Saturday's games.

As it stood, the title would be decided by the Guelph or York teams, even though there was no way that they would be in the final. The championship would go to one of two teams playing in Windsor (Windsor-Lutheran), or a team in Ottawa who wasn't even playing (Carleton).

Here we go....Carleton was in first with nine points and schedule finished. Windsor was in second and hosted Lutheran. If Windsor won they would be a point ahead of Carleton. If Lutheran won they would be tied with Carleton for first.

The rules state that in this case the results of the Lutheran-Carleton game would decide the championship. They tied 14-14. So they compare Lutheran's record and Carleton's record against the third place team.

To find out who's third, Windsor, or Guelph they had to look at the York-Guelph game. Since we are assuming that Windsor lost they would be tied for third place with Guelph. If Guelph beat York, Guelph would finish in third place, however, because they beat Windsor in the earlier season encounter.

They would then compare Guelph with Carleton and Lutheran. Guelph beat Lutheran but lost to Carleton, so Carleton would win.

Lutheran, however, could win if York beat Guelph. If that happened, Windsor would be alone in third place. Windsor beat Carleton and would have lost to Lutheran so Lutheran would win.

At the other end of the league, in the other game, Ottawa played Laurentian, and the only thing that could really be decided was how well entrenched in the basement the Vees would be, or whether Ottawa would end with a .500 season.

ICE FOLLIES in N.H.L.?

What follows has absolutely nothing to do with Laurentian University, as such, but it does have a note of interest to all Canadians, especially those proponents of nationalism.

According to the wire services Medico Investment Corporation of Minneapolis, a large multi-faceted enterprise is making arrangements for controlling interest, or outright ownership of the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League. Among the many subsidiaries of Medico is the Ice Follies skating show.

This ownership would make the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, a Canadian team, in a Canadian city backed by Yankee dollars, Canadian, in name only.

We had to fight like hell to get Vancouver into the N.H.L. and now find it will be Yankee Owned.

What happened to Foster Hewitt and his 9% ownership? What happened to "Punch" Imlach and his interests? What happened to Labatt's?

One can only speculate. Perhaps in the case of Labatt's, David Molson, of the Montreal Canadiens had something to say. After all isn't it bad enough that Labatt's out sells Molson's in the Forum taverns? We just couldn't have two competing breweries owning two competing teams could we? No.

So be on the look-out for the Vancouver Ice Follies in their sequined chiffon uniforms with bells on their skates and lights on their sticks. Canada strikes out again -- Retract that -- Canada sells out again.

YOU?

Coach Preston of football fame is looking for wrestlers to join the team. He needs wrestlers now, so join. Help Laurentian better its 3rd place finish of last year.

OVER

Just how well did the Football Voyageurs play this year? Sure, they lost all of their games, but the scores in other conference games show that maybe the Vees should have had a worse record; or else the defense did a relatively good job. It's probably the latter.

Remember when York won, and Carleton won 31-4? Now when these two teams played Carleton should have just edged York. If you call 51-7 just edging then you're right. Chalk-up a big victory for the Vees.

Remember the Lutheran (51-0) game? Remember the Guelph game? Lutheran should have swamped Guelph, right? The score was 17-12, with Guelph winning. (Lutheran had a 12-0 lead with 7 minutes remaining). Again, another case showing the Vees' improvement over the year.

It should be noted that Carleton beat York 51-7. Should the Vees have played York later in the season, we should have experienced the sweet taste of victory.

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WINDSOR WINS

C.C.I.F.C. WEST DIVISION STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	FOR	AGT	PTS
WINDSOR	6	5	1	0	144	54	10
CARLETON	6	4	1	1	148	78	9
GUELPH	6	4	2	0	107	73	8
LUTHERAN	6	3	2	1	134	63	7
OTTAWA	6	3	3	0	116	109	6
YORK	6	1	5	0	58	157	2
VOYAGEURS	6	0	6	0	39	209	0

WELL?

Noel Beach

DID you know that girl? DID you know what she did? WAS she a member of the track team? DID she break a record?

That girl was, and still is, Barbara Dennis who is a member of the track and field team, and she did break a record. Of course, those who are familiar with Sudbury track circles recognized Barbara, and know her as a record setter for many years.

Barb broke the women's 80 metre hurdle record of 12.1 seconds with a new clocking of 11.9, and was instrumental in leading the Laurentian team to a fourth-place finish at the Windsor Invitational meet.

Laurentian also placed fifth in the Women's Two-Conference meet held at McMaster on the 25th. Nancy Fielder ran the 800 metres (880

yds) in 2:42.5 and placed fifth. The relay team of misses Fielder and Dennis and Valerie Chinn and Roberta O'Donahue also placed fifth.

Barb was again the team leader as she captured fifth in the long jump second in the 100 metres and second in the 80 metre hurdles, even with a "shin-splint" injury. If you have ever suffered from this, you know what it's about, and how "tough" Barb is. If you haven't heard about this track & field and basketball injury colour yourself lucky.

Coach of the girls is Mrs. Jerome, who hopes to establish a winter indoor programme. The team is quite small and if you can do something in track or field events, Mrs. Jerome would be glad to see you as there is room aplenty for qualified athletes. Any girls able to do a four-minute mile or ten-second 100 metres are welcome, and would probably be greeted with open arms and open mouths.

by Noel Beach

Pollard, Dusslaume, St. Cyr, Taylor, Lysionik and Jakubo, The Vees, pressure continued in the third period as Delpapa, Dusslaume, Lamont, Sliwchuk, Pollard, Lysionik Valiquette, and Lysionik again, were robbed.

There is almost nothing that can be done against a "hot" goalie, and everyone there admitted that Stephenson was hot.

The Vees gave a very good account of themselves and many members of the team share Lysionik's wish to play the Nats about Christmas time if it could be arranged.

Besides Lysionik, the other two stars of the game as chosen by the "LBS" crew were John DeDiana and Roy Bresnahan, with Ed Taylor getting an honourable mention. The pick of the Nats were Fran Huck Terry O'Malley and goalie Wayne Stephenson. It was easy to see why Huck and O'Malley are perennial international all stars.

Laurentian goals were scored by DeDiana, who deflected Dusslaume's slap shot past Stephenson. (Bob Delpapa also got an assist) and Kas Lysionik on one of the best plays ever seen on the arena surface.

Porter was again unhappy with the small crowd which turned out to watch one of the top five University clubs in Canada, and one of the top three clubs in international competition. He was also floored when one fan mentioned to him that the Nats didn't look that good. Porter replied that "maybe we're not that bad." A good response from a good coach of a good team. Remember THIS IS OUR YEAR.

NATS TRIM VEES 8-2

Porter happy with team

Laurentian efforts. This positional play resembles the Russian style of play more and more, but also combines the Canadian skating and checking that for so many years made the Europeans look like peewees.

According to Porter, the main downfall of the Vees was the inability to jump on loose pucks. This applied in both ends, as many times, the Vees had the goalie pulled to one side, but no one was there to put the puck in the net.

Porter was, however, generally surprised at the steadiness of his defensive corps. He had been worried that with the loss of Roger Wilson and the non-acquisition of Mike Poirier (who turned up to play the game wearing number 18 in a Nats uniform) he had only an adequate corps. Porter has not too much to worry about, as this year's blue-line brigade seems to be more than adequate.

He was especially pleased with the work of rookie Paul St. Cyr and Roy Bresnahan, who has just moved from a wing position. He also had his eye on 2 additions to the team, Lee Carpenter and Marty Zuhotzhr who play for McMaster on the blue line. They gave Porter previous look at the Mac team which the Vees played on the first and second of November.

The rash of first period penalties stopped the Vees from mounting a potent offense. However, in the second period, Canuk goalie Stephenson had piles of horse shoes as he stopped efforts from Lamont

VOYAGEURS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
SAT. NOV. 8	WATERLOO	SUDBURY ARENA	4 P.M.
SUN. NOV. 9	WATERLOO	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
FRI. NOV. 14	TORONTO	TORONTO	8 P.M.
SUN. NOV. 23	BROCK	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
SUN. NOV. 30	TRENT	PETERBOROUGH	7:30
WED. DEC. 3	LAKE SUPERIOR	SUDBURY ARENA	8 P.M.
SUN. DEC. 7	LOYOLA	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
SUN. DEC. 14	TORONTO	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
FRI. DEC. 19	ROTARY TOURNAMENT	SOO, MICHIGAN	
SAT. DEC. 20	ROTARY TOURNAMENT	SOO, MICHIGAN	
SUN. JAN. 4	TO BE ANNOUNCED	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
SUN. JAN. 11	TO BE ANNOUNCED	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
SUN. JAN. 18	LUTHERAN	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
FRI. JAN. 23	RYERSON	TORONTO	
SAT. JAN. 24	LUTHERAN	KITCHENER	
FRI. JAN. 30	LAKE SUPERIOR	SOO, MICHIGAN	9 P.M.
SUN. FEB. 1	YORK	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
SUN. FEB. 8	TRENT	SUDBURY ARENA	2:30
FRI. FEB. 13	YORK	TORONTO	8 P.M.
SAT. FEB. 14	BROCK	ST. CATHARINES	4 P.M.
FRI. FEB. 20	RYERSON	SUDBURY ARENA	4 P.M.
SAT. FEB. 28	O.I.A.A. PLAY-OFFS		
SUN. MAR. 1	O.I.A.A. PLAY-OFFS		
MAR. 5, 6, 7	CANADIAN PLAY-OFFS		
APRIL	WORLD UNIV. WINTER GAMES HELSINKI, FINLAND		

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